mes H. P. Wright

to it that none are omitted or

correct them all, believing the rea-der will be able to avoid anything

On page 36 read Colonel Geo. W. Hull instead of Hall. On page

35 Crouch's for City.

Quite recently Hon John T. Mc-

Graw of Grafton gave the writer

identify the bereaved family refer-

present at the time and vividly re-

members the incident. This esti-

The page numbers given a

bove refer to a book containg thi

When the trumpet of the Lord

no more.

bright and fair,

I'll be there.

be there!

Shall sound, and time shall be

and the morning breaks eternal

When the saved of earth shall ga

ther over on the other shore.

ing when the dead in Christ shall

And the glory of His resurrection

When His chosen ones shall gat

Let us talk of all His wondrous

love and care; Then when all of life is over an

our work on earth is done,

Up With the Present Age

On last Wednesday, June 25t

the wires by the Charleston Gazett

bout 8 o'clock on Tuesday even

er over on the other shore

dawn till set of sun,

We'll be there!

Richmond papers.

dollare,

Some of our readers surmised

urned out. In Indiana last week

ities not many, though many peo-

Vol. 20 No. 50

Lam Cards.

RICHARDSON & TIPTON, Attorneys and Counselors-at-Lau MARLINTON, W. VA Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in

H. S. RUCKER, Attorney - at - Law and Notary

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocabontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VAN SICKLER. Attorney-at-Law, LEWISBURG, W. VA Practices in Greenbrier and ad ining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,

ACADEMY, W. VA

MARLINTON, W. VA Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the

ANDREW PRICE,

State of West Virginia.

Attorney. MARLINTON, W. VA Practice in Pocahontas and adjoinattention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE: Attorney-at-Law, HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA

given to all legal work. JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE

Altorneys-at-Law, LEWISBURG, W. VA Will practice in the courts Greenbrier and adjoining counties, State of West Virginia

Attorney-at-Law, MARLINTON, W. V.

Prompt attention given to col-

7. S. McNEEL,

J. W. YEAGER,

Attorney-at-Law, MARLINTON, W. V Will practice in the courts of

Pocahontas and adjoining counties L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law,

MARLINTON, W. VA Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Ap-

peals. W. A. BRATTON. Attorney-at-Law,

MARLINTON, W. V. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Physicians' Cards.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

MARLINTON, W. VA Office and residence opposite the Martinton Hotel. All calls answered promptly.

L. J. MARSHALL, M. D. Physician and surgeon,

MARLINTON, W. VA. All calls promptly answered. Office over Marlinton Drug Store

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL. Dentist,

MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this

DR M. STOUT, DENTIST,

Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

HENRY A. SLAVEN,

Practical Land Surveyor, Meadow Dale, Virginia. Maps and Blue Prints a specialty.

Work in Pocahontas County solic Wm. S. Lightner

Being anxious to record as many names as I could obtain of the May, 1861, to Grafton, but volunteer soldiers that went out from Highland at the time referred to in these diaries, I applied to Osborne Wilson, Esq., of Monterey, Va. He readily complied and rendered what assistance that was in his power, as his interesting letter herewith given will explan:

Rev W. T. Price,
Marlnton, W. Va.

The trial light are light as their rosters, preserved in the archives of the camp. The friends of the Highland Confederate volunteers are to be felicitated that such soldier "chiels" as Wilsonand them taken

Dear Sir: Replying to your card of the 8th instant, I will state that as Adjutant of Highland Camp of Confederate Veterans, I Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,

Altorrey-al-Law,

MARLINGON W. VA.

Camp of Confederate Veterans, I have in my custody an old roll of Company E, 31st Virginia Volunteer Infantry, of which company der will be a misleading.

On page W. Hull instance I was captured in action at the battle of "Five Forks." The Court of Graw o roll, I think, is in the hand writing of Wm. M. Chew, and as you see, is made out on an original Confederate blank. I have torn the part which I send to you by mail, containing the names of the original members of Captain F. II. Hull's company The part of the roll from which I tore the part I

send you is entirely blank. I loan you the roll, and will expect you to return it to me when ing counties. Prompt and careful you get from it what you want. I am sorry that the copy does not Times. show all about the record of each enlisted man, as it might have done, for there were blank columns for all that information, on the same line opposite each sol-

Prompt and careful attention dier's name. much use of them. They contain a good deal that came under my from the silly things recorded every day, might be of interest to the public. A soldier in the ranks, mind: and in the Court of Appeals of the public. A soldier in the ranks, marching, fighting, and camping, has too prescribed an opportunity

to observe much that is going on even in his own Division and Bri-When I was captured on the evening of April 6th, 1865, I had in my knapsack the roll of our Company, which contained a brief

history of every man on the roll.

This I succeeded in concealing from my captors at the two or three inspections of my belongings by having it spread out between the two of my cotton shirts, and when the contents of my knap-sack was being searched for "contraband of war," I so turned and manipulated the well worn old

cotton shirts as to keep the Federal officer from seeing the old, worn, dingy roll. It was so limber from use that it did n't rattle or make a noise. I did n't have to tell t'ie inspector it was or was not ictween those shirts. He was doing

Well, after all my care and pains in bringing that old roll out of the cruel war and home safely, Sargt. Wash. C. Snyder of the same Company, borrowed it from me, and when he emigrated to Nebraska in 1866, took it along with him, and all my efforts to get it back tas Journalism transpired at Marhave proved in vain.

Remember me very kindly to Mrs Price, and believe me as ever O. WILSON.

Roster of Company E, Thirtyrst Virginia Volunteer Infantry

F. H. Hull . W. Myers Robert H. Bradshaw Frank Patterson lacob C, Matheny Osborne Wilson Samuel A. Gilmore A. F. Swadley Jacob Beverage Erasmus H, Hite Isaac B, Caldwell Matthias B. Bodkin Adam S. Clendennin Stuart A. Campbell Wm. W. Benson. Otho W. Bird American R. Blundell Jacob Bird John W. Bird David H. Campbell Peter H. Carpenter Reuben K Dever Jasper Dever John V. Ervin ohn S. Ervin Henry B. Hindgardner John W. Hiner Harrison A. Hiner

Allen Hite

Silas B. Jones

Robert S. Long

Peter S. Hevener

Sport Starts to Toll of Fishing Pro-This is but a small proporto of the persons who became soldiers from Highland County during the war, nor is it all of the names of those that went out in

about all that I can obtain from such data as has come to hand for the purpose I wished.

The Highland Camp of Confed. The Highland Camp of Contenterate Veterans, no doubt, will see Cass; the bass going up to thefoot of the dam where they wait reinforcehents before trying to make the rifle. The recruits come and the food supply gets short, and the man with a hook and line has the hance of a life time. Thousands Campbell "were amang them takof pounds of fish have been caught

in' notes," which have been printed after so long a time interveuing.

There may be some errors, but the compiler will not undertake to but quite a few trout have met The opening day was Sunday, and at Marlinton the water was in fairly good shape, but a heavy rain fell and on Monday the water was muddy and in no condition for fishing, but few dead game sports braved the rain and stood around in the water, but nothing was Joing. Since then the water has a clue by which he was enabled to kept up remarkably, several mornings the river being quite high afred to on page 14. The cherubic little boy was a nephew of his. The mother of Colonel McGraw was that the main cause of the recent sudden rises was due to the big dam at Cass, which has been emptied several times lately. This mable lady, Colonel McGraw's mother, yet lives at Grafton, and the writer is informed that she will cause perhaps a three foot rise in the river at Marlinton, and the effect of the splash can be no-

was much interested by the "On to ticed for about a day. Several of the old time rivermen Grafton" as it appeared in The matter, now in preparation, and

departed comrades are spread, let this be sung as we feebly follow on, with our grey beards and failtope of a big string than of late

some time we heard a roaring day. And the roll is called up yonder On that bright and cloudless morn and watched the water rise. Inside of ten minutes there was a raging ide and the river was past fording, and then we began to realize we were on the wrong side of the er to their home beyond theskie. river.

And the roll is called up yonder I'll This did not bother us for long, the haven of refuge to which the Let us labor for the Master from sucker had betaken himself insuch the creek came in, and found that stream clear, although backed up until its banks overflowed. Where the clear water joined the milky there looked to be hundreds of And the roll is called up yonde

1902, one of the most netable a single bite did we get

At last we remembered having inton. At one o'clock that day been told by an old darkey that the Linotype was at work setting up the bulletin issued by the surgeons 11.10 Tuesday night, Lontimes intimate that maybe the returned to the water 17 fine fish. reason he could catch fish where The season opened, and all the don time, from Buckingham Pal-ace. This bulletin was takenfrom there were none was because he always chewed up sweet anise root for No. 4 east bound mail, and felt confident that we had hit upon one day. They should have been taken from the Marlinton office about noon on Wednesday. So by cable and wires to Charleston, thence by post to Marlinton, about 18 hours were spent in transmission. This seems to bring Buckingham palace quite near to Mar-To get the sweet anise root we had to go far up the creek, wade a deep riffie, pick our way through a snaky looking swamp in mortal terror of seeing a copperheac, and coming to a laurel ridge faither up, was a rich hollow, and we soon inton, even nearer than Lewisburg was three or four years ago. ficient importance by the public to justify the expense of keeping in touch with ocean cables and telegraphic facilities, the bulletin refound lots of sweet anise. Gatherred to could have been read at ering a large bunch of roots, we started back, but stymbled on several sang stalks, and a hig bed of the bulletin appeared in one of the Marlinton papers of the same date it was given by the Baltimore and

yellow root, (golden seal.) Green sang was worth 75 cents a pound while yellow root retailed at 5cts a pound dry. After an hour or houses damaged, crops ruined, fo-rests leveled, and telegraphic and railroad traffic suspended. Fatalbite of an Indian turnip, which a ple suffered bodily inuries, but most blistered the end of the

the losses amount to thousands of tongue.

nd our dead body. He hed scared up and had worked doing without his dinner. He

By the time I got there I had outhful of spit that would have one credit to an old soldier, a

and he put on airs accordingly. He said that if I would give him the seng I could keep the yellow root. I knew if I refused he would take both, so he got it. But I gave it to him too quickly, for he smelled a rat and wanted to know where it came from. This he never learned, and in the course of a week or there this spring, mostly suckers, se I dug over a pound. Bill got a divide on this however, as he was the only one to market it at the store four miles away; Sis being

ashamed to carry it. We have never tried to anoint our bait with swet anise oil since, although many worthy fishermen have recommended it. We had a powerful bellyache the night following the night folloying the time take a second place as a jolter.

In the early part of June I was in the coming city of Cass, and having a fishing rod along I tried

Leatherbark Creek for trout. This stream is a likely looking said cloud-burst, when the river resort for trout, and a good many to hear of damage done to roads be any in it. I was using two them

water got low and clear. Tishing and below the falls. There s a big structive way. There may be

the sky was overcast, and we went | The bass gather here in quantifishing as usual, but with more ties before ascending the dam, and As a general thing, however, it is an ideal place to fish for them Wading real carefully like to a The noise of the falling waters big, shallow pool, we looked over, and the running of the big mill is out a solitary sucker was all that enough to drive one distracted, turned into a psychological current our gaze. After fishing for but the fishing was first-rate that met our gaze. After fishing for but the fishing was first-rate that

noise, but thought nothing of it, The season was closed for bass knees, and by the time the bank see the body of a powerful bass tending the Boer peace and the This bass must have been at least

Pretty soon a fourteen inch bass nailed my dropper, and I hauled him out nolens volens. I had an audience of perhaps twenty-nve py unless they have a chance to eye witnesses, and I made a virtue make days and nights unbearable as we began to wonder where was of a necessity and returned the bass unhurt to the water. In a few minutes I had caught ten fine a hurry. We went down where bass, and tiring of fishing that did marks:

"Of c

there looked to be hundreds of about 12 inches long nathed the bass of all sizes, milling around in the water.

We fished for them for hours, offering every inducement we could remember or devise, but not could remember or devise, but not line. As though you had a ham of meat on the end of your feeling, and endeavored to cool line.

The next evening I walked out with a friend at dusk. We had his old master had once said he the one rod, and took turn about unless the "seismic" social disturb had once heard a mighty hunter casting over the pool. Before it ance finds a vent, and the lava and lucky fisherman of the clden became dark we had caught and of jubilation runs out, the volcanic

The season opened, and all the fishermen in reach of Cass made a bee line for that pool. One man a specific that would cause the flagged before they succeeded in accomplishing this wholesale de-

> As soon as I could I went to Cass fully intending to make a lig catch and put back the little ones. I rigged up my tackle and whip-ped the pool until my strong arm failed and my strength was spent and I got nary rise. There were others fishing there and they were not catching any. Evidently the fishing had been overdone.

A dam across a stream interpo ses a barrier to the free passag of fish, but in the case of the Cass by fish at all stages of the water, and upon a rise in the stream the dam opens automatically and the of a dam are that it affords deep water both above and below which are havens of refuge for fish of

Fish can ascend almost any wa er except an overhanging fall they go up like a man climbinh a dder. They say that salmon as-At the dam at Cass Mr Slayma-

ce spent a Sunday in Richmo on after he had visited the be leing invited by one of the cit pastors to preach, towar i the close of the sermon he gave as an illustration a vivid description of the wonderful landscape scenes which he had just beheld, and as he closed called on the choir to sing some There is a land of pure delight, but when they reached the fourth

stanza these worls confrond Could we but stand where Moses

And view the landscape o'er. They tried to sing, but broke down congregation followed their example, and the service closed in general merriment. -- Spring-field Republican.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH much in evidence, and the reflections awakened by its recurrence tions awakened by its recurrence of a tune that our first tune should are perhaps more diversified than be "When the Mists Have Rolled be "When the Mists Have Rolled been picked up, and near by are a The Fourth of July is now very we tried it, and every time we have ful element of the community are Away," and so we sang as the tasted it since it has made us death putting on their thinking caps and ly sick. If it works on bass like it are admonished by one of the wister a hard shower. We have heard does on us, fish berries will have to est of living Senatorial counselors to consider whether any nation can lawfully buy with money or get by brute force of arms the rightful property of another, tosay nothing of a nation that has sucha glorious day as the fourth of July

stands for This question however is no question at all for persons who have not grown too large for the

and plowed fields by washouts in trout flies on my cast, and after I It is to be hoped that the associthe Upper End, but this was not had given up all hope of flushing a ations of our national holiday will perintendent of the Sunday school the same line opposite each soldier's name.

The grateful appreciation the dail diaries that I kept during the war, but I have been kept so busy struggling to make a living since the bloody days of '61-'05 that I have not found time to make I have not found time to make the same line opposite each soldier's name.

The grateful appreciation the Upper End, but this was not the Cupper End, but this was not the Upper End, but this was not the Upper End, but this was not the Upper End, but this was not the Cupper End, but I had given up all hope of flushing a trout I homeward plodded my weary way. At the mouth of the Sunday should be waiting a veil through which there is said for me to come should be water and the Sunday should be water and the Campella and Frank Patterson is sold the Campella and Frank Patterson the end whereof is death; then why may not a nation be in similar danger, since it is made up of men.

people are not in the humor for moralizing about fourth of July times, and so let the subject be the noted organ of the English noise, but thought nothing of it, being intently watching the sucker but as there were some trout in bout the uses of explosive jubilamaking "tracks". down stream. the pool I cast over the still part tions. London has had quite re-Suddenly the water reached our of the pool and was electrified to cently its share of jubilations atwas reached we were wet to the rise to the top of the water to see crowning of the new king. The waiet We hauled up on the bank what kind of an insect the fig was. scientific journal, and in a recent issue expressed views that may in terest those of our people who can't understand why so many pe sons are so miserable and unhap-

> with nerve-shocking and ear-deaf-ening noises and hideous racketings. This is what the Lancet re-"Of course such exuberance is an insanity of the moment. When I made a double catch, however it is over we make excuses and before I left the pool. Two bass look sheep-faced when brought to about 12 inches long nabhed the reflection; but we are able to setourselves by more gra lual and ra-tional methods."

From this it would appear that patriotism of those who celebrate the glorious fourth by making quiet loving, nervous pecple wre-tched, might round up in an explosion that would be far more lisagreeable and destructive than

our usually disastrous celebrations The Lancet's view point are safety valves. Hence were not some people allowed to make miniature Mount Peelees of themselvesthere is hardly any telling where it would end. This being the case, let us grin and bear for one or two days in the year while the salieut char-acteristics of patriotic celebrations are in eruption, and take this len-ient view of the noise makers, that unpleasant though it all may be have our share of such noises.

Married-At Portland, Orego Henry Eberting of this city, an Miss Edmonia Gumm, of West Virginia. The wedding was sol-emnized by Rev Krause at the Lutheran church. The Bulletin extends congratulations. - Daily Bulletin, Aberdeen, Wash.

tion at his home in Lewisburg. on Europeansoil in obedience to This finishes Captain Harlow's sec a call made by the visionary man ond year at Roswell, and the most ker, the general manager, who is successful term the school has ev- help us." The Bible classes seem-When we got back to the place always considerate of the rights er had, | ______ led to be unanimously of the opin-1 meeting was appointed June 17.]

Captain Ben E. Harlow, of the

Upon reaching the Upper Swa-

I thought I would go there and wait until time for services. The my movements met me more than half way in a most cordial manner and took me in and welcomed to the best room. A number of young men were present, ward way it was my pleasure to one of whom seemed much preoccupied with a tune book. It was not very long, after some picturesquely interesting, with pressing solicitation, he seated shade trees, flowers, and fine views was not very long, after some himself, book in hand, near me In the yard, profusely adorned for a sing. As the mists still en with roses in the glories of a June for a sing. As the mists still en-veloped the vale about us, it was

concert: When the mists have rolled From the beauty of the hills,

opening piece of our imprmptu

And the sunlight falls in gladness On the river and the rills, We recall our Father's promise In the rainbow of the spray; We shall know each other better

When the mists have rolled away In a little while thereafter deemed it time to be at the church said cloud-burst, when the river resort for trout, and a good many have not grown too large for the came down high and muddy one are taken from it every year, but Golden Rule, doing unto others my friendly host showed the less might be a good and useful girl, and out, opened the bars very point to hear of damage done to roads be any in it. I was using two them my visit as often as possible. Upon

service. A part of this prelimi nary service was the responsive reading of the ten commandment

Being the leader pro tempo:c took occasion to make com ments during this reading. When the second was read I requested the school to notice how very merciful God shows himself to b when He so arranged it as to visit the iniquities of the fathers only upon the third and fourth generations of those that hate Him, while He would remember merc to a thousand generations of then that love Him and keep His commandments. Then too the impli cation seemed to be that if th children of the disobedient were to love God he would suspend and mitigate the visitation in their case; and also if the children of the obedient were to hate God; they would by so doing forfeit the mer ciful remembrance so graciously

When the commandment abou emembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy was read, there w another symposium of views.

The Superintendent, who is also

Justice of the Peace, was asked what would be the decision he would feel it his duty to give had the question implied in this com-mandment been left to him. Suppose the Creator had Said: Squire am going to have the week divided into six days and one day. I intend one part for man's use, and the other for my use specially, and I am going to leave it to you to decide which part is to be mine and which part is to be man's.

The Squire took no time for special consideration, he seemed to think that God, considering his ove, mercy, and what we owe him should have the six days, and man be more than glad to have one day for himself, and be satisfied with it too. The decision was endorsed not have been much more surpris-by others present. But the wayit ed than I was when I saw you by others present. But the wayit has turned out, God giving man six days and reserving one himself, it does seem too bad indeed that anybody should seem disposed to make use of God's day for selfish purposes, after having been so generously allotted the biggest share of the days, six out of seven at the beginning of tune.

The intimation, however, was

thrown out that possibly the leader and the Squire may have had another reason for thinking that a reverse division of time would have been to their notion, as one day in the week might be about as much as they would care about working, and make Sundays of the other six days. The leader for his part will let the insinuation pass for what it may be worth and eave the Squire to answer for

he day, June 15th, was one of in-

on what a great and blessed thing it would be for our people and the present time were all dress-makers and milliners like Lydia, for such or something very similar seemed to be her main business as a seller

of purple.
An audience worth going fifty miles to meet was present at lecture on Bible study, and for the most part listened with flattering attention to some remarks on the importance of giving heed to the more sure word of prophecy as unto a light shining in a dark place, and keeping up this attention until the day dawn and the

day star arise in our hearts. scenes, and were suplied with a bright and shining lamp to shine upon their way. The first thing they did however, upon going out wait until time for services. The into the dark, was to put out the gentleman of the house, noticing light, then took the lamp for their guide. Let us ever be on our

guard and not treat our sure word of prophecy in that way.
In the afternoon on the homecall, near sunset, at a home near he Kee Rocks. Its surroundings Sabbath day, a spring gushes from the earth clear as chrystal and few of the last remaining traces of an Indian trail to be identified

anywhere in our region, One of the inmates of this home Mrs Anna Moore, verging 85 years of age, a lineal descendant by the third remove of Moses Moore, the renowned pioneer of our county. She remembers how the venerable Richard Hill once laid his hands upon her head when she was just about grown at a camp meeting and prayed she

ed and happy one. When a little girl ten years old she was seized by scarlet fever in virulent form. Her father went at once for Diana Saunders, who came and with untiring, sleepless attention ministered for days to he little sufferer in momentary peril of suffocation. The swelling lotions, but was succeeded by nervous prostration and nausea. Not a morsel of food could be retained and the child shuddered at the idea

of trying to eat anything. Granny Saunders importuned the child most persistently to say f she could not think of somehing that she might eat. The little child was so weak and tired, but just to please Granny and make her quit asking so much abouteating, some thing that she lated so bad to do for the least hing would make her sick, she aid: "Granny, if I had a piece f sweetened pone and some hot nilk I might take just a little.'

Milk was plentiful, but not a rumb of sweetened pone about he house. The anxious father ept a horse at hand saddled and ridled for any emergency. He alloped down to Grandmother hoebe McNeil's at the mill and n a few minutes returned with sup iles of swetened pone so ample hat Granny Saunders in her entatic way exclaimed, "God Hoo, ou, John, you have brought lough for us all." A morsel was it once reduced to smallest possible crumbs and stirred in boiled nilk. A spoonful was placed to he child's lips, she managed to wallow it, and it was retained. After a considerable interval another spoonful was taken, and it lid not make her sick, and the child went quietly to sleep; Gran-ny Saunders in the meanwhile ejac ulating her "God blessings" between puffs of smoke in behalf of

he little sick girl.

From that hour the child began o mend and recovered. Granny Saunders often said: "Ann, feel that God intends you for something good and useful, or you could not have lived. If I had seen you rise from the dead Icould getting better after trying that

Years afterward Granny Saunders would say: "I am glad I teased you Ann, about eating that fretted yousomuch, for I learned from what you said about roilk and sweetened pone how to cure scarlet fever. I have tried it many times since, and it has always done good, if anything would. W. T. P.

Harry Patterson of Hunters-

Rev H. W. McLaughlin atendd Court in the interests of the McCutchan endowment fund for Baxter Church.

Mr Biggs, the popular rail tie contractor, was in Marlinton last Thursday. This gentleman pos-sesses in a remarkable degree the confidence of our people for his

After a session of four or five er Presbytery reached a satisfac-tory adjustment of the Frankford church affair, for which the special